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## TO PROBE LORIMER SCANDAL VOTE BUYING CHARGES.

Senator Denies All the Allegations Against

fure to Make a Full Investigation. the biggest legislative bribery scandal local manager for Nelson Morris & Co., in the history of Illinois, which threatens av individual defendants

far reaching political complications. The indictments are brought under the act of Congress entitled "An act to prowhether it brings indictments or not, was tect trade and commerce against unlawbegun to-day by State Attorney Wayman. ful restraints and monopolies." Representative Charles A. White, who It is alleged that the packing houses charges that he got \$1,000 from Lee O'Neil in 1808 bought and slaughtered live stock

before the State Attorney. sounty added weight to the charges. of Savannah to sell its product at a loss, In an interview in Quincy he was the intent being to force the local house quoted as saying that money was offered to him to vote for Lorimer and that he June 10 and August 1, 1900, the defen-

their votes. It was said that additional evidence was in Mr. Wayman's hands, including an allegation that it cost \$200,000 to elect Lorimer to the Senate, of which the ringlenders got \$50,000, and individuals members of the Legislature the remainder.

From Sangamon county came news that State Attorney Burke of Springfield had announced that he would investigate White's charges. If he be-Lieved that they could be proved he would. Waldo about them. The story of Alameda, summon White and Browne before a an old fire horse that was put up at public Sangamon county Grand Jury to answer the charge that \$1,000 bribe money was when horses had outgrown their usefulpassed in that county.

Eay made a statement denying every word length of fire service for a borse is about of White's confession which was printed six years and the horses are bought when in the Tribune. He declared that politics about 5 years old. They are still capable was back of the charges and that there of some kinds of work after they have was no foundation for them.

from Ottawa, made a statement declaring at auction for between \$25 and \$75 and are the Governor had been taken that White was a blackmailer who had put to work by pedlers or in ice wagons for the benefit of the nation. written him several threatening letters. In a long story of his relations with ment. White Browne declared the accuser's "confession" was a tissue of falsehoods thought that this was not showing a land." cleverly put together but utterly unworthy of credence.

Gov. Deneen, who had been in Chicago for several days, returned to Spring eld this morning, refusing to discuss the case beyond saying the charges are serious and demand a thorough investigation. Nevertheless it is believed that if the developments of the next few days tend mort the charges the Governor will call the Legislature in special session to make an investigation or he will bring the matter officially to the attention of Senator Durroughs, chairman of the Com-mittee on Rections in the United States

country home at Pistaken Bay, McHenry denounced the charges maagainst him by Esprecentative White

"I do not understand it, nor can I at present analyze the political or other motives back of it," said the Senator. "I am quite sure nobody gave any money HYDRAULICCRANE BESTS MULE. It is true that I know White. met him often in Springfield, but never did I have a conference with him.

When my name became prominent as a candidate for the United States Senate about ten days before the Legislature clared that he thought I had a good chance to win. That is all the conversation I ever had with that man There never

"I am positive that neither Representa tive Robert E. Wilson, Lee O'Neil Browne nor any one else gave any money to White led up it in the hope that the brown jenny or anybody else to have me win in the fight for the Senatorship.

is a fabrication from start to finish. I and aft. The hydraslic crane was started of our commerce in that empire. Our have not had time to read the charges, and the mule braced itself. It found that carefully, but I am positive that every be able to vindicate himself. 'No money was ever given by me, nor

did I ever instruct any of my friends to give any mainty in my behalf." Some confirmatory syldence was found to-day of a part of the White charges which had no bearing on the Se got \$100 as his share of the ill gotten loot of a corrupt coterie of legislators, and that this money was given to him at the Southern Hotel in St. Louis on July 15 last by Representative Robert E. Wilson, Democrat, of Chicago. An investigation of the register of the Southern Hotel,

according to a despatch, shows that Wil-aon was registered there on that date.
"I barely know White by sight; I never eent him a telegram to meet me in St. Louis, and I never gave him \$000 or any part of it," was the emphatic denial made by Mr. Wilson to-day. "I was in St. Louis at the time White mentions, but I

had no dealings with him. charges so far as they affect me, and that will be made clear to everybody within a White is a tool of the interests few days. who have been attacking Senator Lorimer, and he will be shown up before long.

Grand Jury investigations in Cook and Eangamon counties will follow. The charges may find their way to the United ! States Senate, where William Lorimer may have to defend an attack on his right to his reat.

While White declares that he was paid for his Lorimer vote through an intermediary, he quotes Representative Charles Luke, deceased, as caying: made my deal with Lorimer direct.

Lete to-night Seantor Lorimer issued the following statement in reply to White: The White statement is absolutely false from start to finish. It is a lie on the face

What is the matter with White is beyond What is the matter with the people behind him the Chicago Pribune is easier to tell. They are trying, by deliberate bring, to wrenk the financial institutions which I am known to be stayling. It is an

old game with these people.

For twenty years the Tribune has imagined that it could ruin me, not only personally and politically, but in every enterprise with

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MEAT PACKERS INDICTED.

Federal Grand Jury Alleges Restraint of STATE'S ATTORNEY TAKES UP Trade to Wipe Out Savannah Competition. SAVANNAH, April 30.—The United States Court Grand Jury to-day returned a true bill against Cudaby & Co., the Schwarz-schild & Sulzberger Beef Company, Swift Says as a Judge He Will Pass on the Mat-of Fishkill Landing late this afternoon bill against Cudaby & Co., the Schwarz-Mim. as Bees Representative Wilson & Co., Armour Packing Company and -Gov. Bencen May Call Legista- the Nelson Morris Company, as corporations, and Emmet H. Adams, local manager for Swift; William D. Cooper, local man-CHECAGO, April 30 .- Investigation of ager for Armour, and Fred M. Hull, Jr.

Browne to vote for William Lorimer for at various points in the West and North. shipped fresh meats to Savannah. reduced United States Senator, was summoned the price of meats and sold them on the efore the State Attorney.

Representative Jacob Groves of Adams

Atlantic Packing and Provision Company out of the field.

had heard of members getting \$5,000 for dants effected a combination whereby city on the union of the two commercial swerved and vaulted from the road into they fixed arbitrarily non-competitive and exorbitant prices for meats, thus eliminating that competition which should naturally exist among them.

## VETERAN FIRE HORSES.

Women Suggest That the City Use Them Rather Than Seit Them.

Mrs. James Speyer and a number of other women who are taking an interest in the welfare of old fire horses have had auction several weeks ago, showed that ness in the department they were got Senator Lorimer at his home at Pistakee rid of like so much old junk. The average fallen below the standard demanded that in anxiety for political well being the trigger because, as she explained Browne, who arrived in the city early in the fire service. They are usually sold and do not always have the best of treat-

Mrs. Speyer and the other women proper appreciation of the services of the city and that the city authorities find Island, Sait's Island, at Otisville and at othe, places that might be selected with trouble.

The Commissioner thought it was a good idea and he told the women that he would lay it before Mayor Gayner.

BRIAND MINISTRY INDORSED. French Chamber of Beputies Votes Co. Special Cubb Despatch to THE SUN

Pants, April 30.—The Chamber Deputies by 383 to 17 passed to-day a rote of confidence in the Government. Six members did not vote.

Air and Aboard Ship.

A big brown Kentucky mule delayed the sailing of the Royal Mail liner Atrato adjourned White came to me and de- to being boisted in a big box from the pier into the hold of the ship. The brown mule kicked the box to pieces before the hoist- public works of every kind are a large ination and were held under \$5,000 bail ing winch got to work. Then a dozen item in commerce. It is evident that was any talk of giving any money to any- longshoremen tackled the mule, keeping cordial relations between Governments body either by myself or friends, during out of the way of its heels, and made a and an opportunity of reciprocity con-the entire Seantorial fight. gangplank. A cattle gangway was brought | Political, financial and commercial interfrom another pier and a decoy mule was ests are more and more intertwined. would follow. It wouldn't.

Then it was blindfolded and ropes The story told by Representative White | were put around it amidships, forward | China, a thing essential to the flourishing hydraulic cranes are several times stronger ed by the Representative will than the strongest Kentucky mules. It went up in the air like a shot, kicking wildly, and was lowered into the hold with the other nules. The passengers who had viewed the struggles of the mule with inherest and laughter cheered and the Airato cast off her lines and backed out into the Hudson. The mule He is quoted as having said he had been one hour making its protest.

ALBANIAN REVOLT SPREADS. All Sorts of Christians Combine Again

the Turks-Have Machine Guna. Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN. COMSTANTINOPLY. April 30 .- The Albanian revolt appears to be spreading. The Roman Catholic Albanians have now joined the Grock Catholic and Monummeden insurgents and the situation is so serious that Hakki Bey, the Grand Vister, has appealed to the Pope to inter

The Albanians have all sorts of rend no dealings with him.

"There is absolutely no truth in the by compulsion, others are Greek Catholics and others still are Roman Catholies, made so through the efforts of Austrian and Italian missionaries. They are recog-nized as the finest fighters in the Turkish army and many of them were with the Young Turks when they captured Conetantinople. The insurgents possess a number of quick firing guns and they are using them to good advantage. The insurrection now embraces, all of North

Albania. Several of the Albanian leaders were formerly members of Abdul Hamid's bodyguard. The old Sultan is now in ettrement or confinement at a villa in Salonica and it is figured out that he is trying to make trouble for the new Gov-

Bill for Bellef of A G. Vanderbilt. WASHINGTON, April 30 .- A bill for the relief of A. G. Vanderbilt of New York was passed by the House to-day. It apwas passed by the Rouse to-lay. It appropriates 2385 to reimburae Mr. Vanderbilt for injuries to his yacht Caprice sustained in a collision with a navni dredge near Newport, R. I., on May 31,

TAFT'S TRUST IN GOV. HUGHES

WILLING TO HAVE HIM PASS ON THE INCOME TAX.

Says a Kindly Word for Ballinger-

Secretary of State P. C. Knox were guests the Highland Hospital at Matteawan. The third occupant of the car, another of honor at the joint banquet of the Chamber of Commerce and Manufacturers an ambulance surgeon but was not badly Club to-night. Mr. Taft talked about hurt. Buffalo.

President Taft did not rise to speak until 10:10 o'clock. He was scheduled to leave for Pittsburg at 11 o'clock and had to wait for Mr. Knox to deliver Powers, to take the machine back to the his speech after he had finished, city to-day. Powers picked up the two so that his speech was brief. Mr. Taft said he was always glad to be put off at Buffalo. He congratulated the will be completed in 1915, about the time has been entered in several races. of the completion of the Panama Canal.

From waterways the President turned to dryer subjects. He hoped the diners wouldn't misunderstand what conservation meant. Mr. Taft expressed a hope that men like Secretary Ballinger, who have to carry on the work of conservation, he not prejudged by the country even if misrepresented. The recent solution of the threatened tariff war with matter of congratulation to Buffalo and the country.

"We shall ask them to come to us in "and we shall benefit both countries." "A great Justice of the Supreme Court," Buffalonians rather resented the fact that afterward, the children were in the line the Governor had been taken from politics of fire.

"But," he added, "I am sure that you "But," he added. "I am sure that you and the nation must be glad that he has and retter to the villa. It is stated that been added to the greatest court in the

The President said he regarded Gov. They suggests I that the Fire Hughes as a great addition to that court Department turn the old fellows over to and said that although the Governor had declared against the income tax he would antable work for them in other depart- be entirely willing to submil the conments. It was suggested that such work stitutionality of that tax to Gov. Hughes could always be found on Blackwell's when he goes on that bench. "He is a man without fear or favo

and you all know it." The President said "If your Legislature passes the income tax, as I hope it will, and it is adopted ence to any previous expression as

God gives him to see the right." Secretary Knox spoke about our diplomatic service and indirectly paid his

wn the prevalent misconception of the Kish in 1908. diplomatic service. Diplomacy and trade go hand in hand. Diplomacy negotiates given Martin \$200 in November, 1908, at ing overboard therefrom because of her commercial arrangements, provides for an inducement to make false returns the protection of patents and trade marks, regarding the weight of the sugar brought hy refusing to go aboard like insists upon equality of opportunity; in on the Galicia. eleven of its kind that made no objection short, maintains the conditions under

which trade is possible.

"Take the case of the loan in China It is political in its bearing upon our treaty rights in connection with tariff reform in participation in the loan assures the opportunity for manufacturers of this great system.

"I cite this one instance as typical. In this and all such cases the brunt of the work is borne by the diplomatic service.

REJECTS MAYOR'S APPOINTEES.

Boston Civil Service Commission Turn Down Four of Eight. Boston, April 3c .- The Civil Service Commission sent down to-day its dis-

approval of four of the eight nominations of Mayor Fitzgerald upon which the thirty days limit expired this afternoon. The four rejected are John B. Martin. for Penal Institution Commissioner; William J. Welch, for Water Commissioner: Thomas F. Campbell, for Fire Commis sioner, and John T. Scully, for Superinnd ent of Supplies.

Mayor Fitzgerald was greatly disappointed. He said that it did not seem possible that the Civil Service Commission could conscientiously make such a deciion, and the only way be could explain it

was by attributing to the commission "the playing of politics." "Yes, it is Republican politics and noth-"Yes, it is Republican politics and nothing else," said the Mayor. "It is the State House coming into city affairs and trying to make political capital. You can explain this decilion in no other way, and I feel confident that all fair minded people of Boston and the entire State of Maseachusetts will look at it in that light.

"Where can I find better men qualified for these positions than the men I named? Not a single word against their integrity or ability has ever been raised to my knowledge. I do not know where to turn for men. It will be almost impossible to get

men. It will be almost impossible to get reliable nien to stand for city positions if they are to be turned down without the alightest word of explanation."

Strikes in Hig Bakeries.

were ordered yesterday by the Journeywere ordered yesterday by the Journey-min Bikers and Confectioners Interna-tional Union. The strikes, involving some men, affect among others the big bakery of the Pleischmann company at Eighty-first street and East End avenue, several of the shops of the Cushman Bag-lag Company and about five other places, and is for a nine hour workday and an advance of \$1 a week in wages, but the year dimand is for a union agreement.

STRUTHERS'S AUTO SMASHED. MISS REID CAMORRA VICTID

Car of Banker Bashes Into a Stone Wall Three Persons Injured. FISHEILL LANDING, April 30. - An auto-

obile left the road on a sharp curve on ter Conscientiously "as God Gives and smashed into a stone wall. The driver Him to See the Right"-The President of the car, Charles Powers, was hadly cut and bruised and John Murphy, a six teen-year-old boy who lives in Peekskill. BUFFALO, April 30.-President Taft and was also bruised. Both were taken to boy living at Cold Spring, was treated by

street. Mr. Struthers drove to Hyde impossible of explanation otherwise. Park vesterday to attend a wedding. He and his party returned to New York by train and Mr. Struthers told his chauffeur, boys on the road.

The curve where the accident happened is a bad spot. Powers put on his brakes just as he approached it. The car organizations. Referring to waterways the wall. The machine is a mass of junk. he said that he believed the barge canal It was a high powered car in which Powers

> ATTACKED LEOPOLD'S WIDOW. Weird Story of a Woman Who Pointed

Pistol at the Baroness Vaughan. Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN. PARIS, April 30.-The Matin to-day prints a rather startling story about an attempted hold up of the Baroness Vaughan, the widow of King Leopold of

Belgium It says that although the incident Canada, the President declared, was a has been hushed up by the authorities it has leaked out that while the Baroness was out driving on April 24 at Vallaugoujard, near Pontoise, with her two bonds of commercial union," he said. children the road was suddenly barred by an automobile. A woman stood up in the machine and pointed a re-Mr. Taft called Gov. Hughes. He said volver at the Baroness, but did not pull

> the woman in the automobile is a needy relative of the Baroness who has on several occasions vainly appealed to her for

MORE SUGAR FRAUD ARRESTS. Weigher Harry T. Martin and James

Johnson Added to the List. There were two arrests in Brooklyn resterday in connection with the sugar The prisoners are Harry frauds. Martin, an assistant United States I shall not be afraid to submit it to Mr. weigher, of 1205 Seventy-ninth street, Justice Hughes, and we will feel assured and James F. Johnson of 88 Quincy street, that he will consider it judicially without a member of the firm of James F. Johnson can Sugar Refining Company.

The arrests were made on warrants compliments to those who have attacked issued under indictments found by the the "Dollar Diplomacy." Mr Knox said Grand Jury in Manhattan charging the two men with conspiracy to defraud the "I have spoken more particularly of Government by short weighing raw sugar the consular service. Its functions are brought from Java for the American getting to be pretty well understood. I Sugar Refining Company on the steamwant to ask you gentlemen to help break ship Crown of Galicia and the steamship in the story circulated by a news asso-

Martin and Johnson were arraigned before United States Commissioner "Foreign Governments' contracts for Morle in Brooklyn. They waived examfor removal to the United States court in Manhattan.

## H. H. MEYERS BORRED.

83,200 Taken From His Walstcoat it His Bedroom at a London Hotel.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, April 30.-H. H. Meyers, an American who is staying at a London hotel, was separated from a roll of \$3,200 by a thief last night. Mr. Meyers mispportunity for manufacturers of this laid the key of his room in some way and the police overlook the existence of the camorra. There is a belief in Naples, waistcoat, which was hanging in his bed-

> Mr. Meyers's key was missing from its hook in the reception room of the hotel for several hours before the robbery. It was afterward replaced by the thief. The police have no clue to the robbe and the bank notes stolen cannot be tra ord. Neither Mr. Meyers nor his wife heard a sound during the night.

MRS. JOHNSON WEDS AGAIN. Got Reno Divorce on February 14-New

Husband Is Frederick Gerke. CHICAGO, April 30.-Divorced a little nore than two months ago in Reno, Nev., from Dr. Waldo P. Johnson, wealthy grandson of Gail Borden, Mrs. Mary P. Johnson announced to-day her marriag on Friday at Crown Point, Ind., to Frederick Gerke, a mining engineer of Joplin Mo., said to be many years her junior She left Dr Johnson's home January 1, 1909, and he deeded to her his residence in Elgin. Mrs. Johnson went to Rene and established a residence. Johnson went to Repo and they came home together apparently reconciled. Mrs. Johnson, however, returned to Reno and her divorce was granted on February 17.

Gerke was a guest in the Johnson home in Elgin the latter part of 1908. Dr. Johncon and his former wife have three grown

HER DOG AND HIS CAT. It is said That the Bog Began It, but the Woman Won.

Mrs. Clara Boland of 464 West 164th Strikes in Big Bakeries.

Strikes against bakeries which have for her buildog. In front of the small store years been run on the open shop plan of Rudolf Baum, at 2085 Ameterdam of Rudoif Baum, at 2005 Ametordam avenue, her building saw Mr. Baum's cat and run joyously to the attack. The cat ran into the store and jumped over the counter. The building followed, spilling fry goods. Mr. Baum shekad the dog on. Mr. Beisn't stood in the doorway and reproved him. She considered his replies improper and came back latter with a diminutive horsewige. Baroin does what a small shekad the

CLOTHING FOUND ON HER BODY NOT HER OWN.

Princess Respigliesi Says Her Trunks Were Rifled-Believes She Was Kidnapped-Nuples Thinks but Bures Not Say American Girl Was Murdered. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Rome, April 30 .- The Princess Rospigliosi can figure out no explanation of the death of Miss Reid at Naples, except that she was murdered. She has received an anonymous letter saying this our relations with Canada and said nice The automobile is owned by J. Walter things about Gov. Hughes and about Wood Struthers, a banker at 37 Wall is the case. But apart from that there street, whose home is at 13 West Sixteenth are many circumstances which seem For instance the body when found

was almost without clothing. That which was upon it, except the shoes and stockings, did not belong to the dead woman. The Princess examined Miss Reid's trunks, which she found to be filled with common coarse clothes. The Princess is convinced that these clothes did not beiong to Miss Reid. She feels sure that her cousin's clothes were stolen.

The Princess thinks that she had probably been kidnapped and starved. The doctors who made the postmortem examination said she had not eaten anything for forty-eight hours. Her knees were not bruised, but they were skinned as if she had been forced to kneel for a long time.

The correspondent of THE SUN had an interview to-day with the Princess Rospigliosi, who is a cousin of Miss Reid. The Countess went to Naples to make necessary arrangements for the ship- Steamer Venus. Held at New Orleans ment of the body to the United States. Princess Rospigliosi said that she identifled the body as that of her cousin. She forwarded to New York.

The Princess said she was convinced was a case of murder. Estelle, she said, for attack. kept a clary which she, the Princess, read through carefully. In this diary Estelle recorded incidents of everyday life. She who endeavored to have the vessel kept

The last entry in the diary was dated pleasant night." The previous day Estelle had written in the book that the Madriz govern she was happy and loved Naples and the She considered both very Neapolitans. artistic and the latter picturesquely dirty.

The Princess said Estelle was essentially an artist. She liked Bohemlan life, but was a good, straight girl of irrea member of the firm of James F. Johnson pressimble character. The only object Somebudy scattered sout in the night & Co., engaged in the weighing of raw of her life was art. She hadn't any love court last night. The first encase came augar and as such employed by the American affair. The Princess expressed a strong from the rear of the room. The wave reports about her cousin, which she characterized as disgraceful. Unfortunately, other as if they were answering to their she said. Estelle resided at cheap hotels, names. The prisoner of the moment yesterday say that the infor some of which were dirty; but this merely sneesed and the bridge policeman sneezed. given to the Consolidated Stock Es proved that she avoided the life of the ordinary American tourist.

The Princess RospigFlosi takes no stock on board an American yacht and jump treatment. The Princess says the lowering of a boat by this yacht near the place where the body was found was a mere

The newspapers of Naples, Rome and other Italian cities are making a sensation out of the mysterious death of Miss Reid. The wildest conjectures are published to explain the tragedy. One newspaper states that Miss Reid was murdered by members of the Black Hand. Another ludicrously suggests that she met her death on board a steam yacht owned by a sedate New York millionaire which is now lying at anchor in the Bay of Naples. Another figures out that the young woman was made away with by assass

money from the pocket of Mr. Meyers's to which publication is not given owing to the power of the Camorra, that Miss Reid was waylaid, robbed and slain by Camorrists and that her body was thrown into the bay. Nobody believes that the raystery will ever be solved. Her death will doubtless remain a mystery like that of Lieut. Petrosino of the New York police

The trial of thirty members of the Camorra for the murder of Signor Cuocolo and his wife four years ago in Naples will be held in Rome in order to avoid the er influence of the Camorra in Naples. The Government intends to break up this society and it is expected that this trial will deal a fatal blow to the organiza-

The Government has made a th vestigation of the methods of the Camorra while following the ramifications of the Cuocolo case.

NO DE FOREST ELOPEMENT. Baroness at Her Husband's Home During

Period Covered by Ruman Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LOSSBON, April 30.—Beforring to run of an elopement of Baroness de Forest attorneys for the Baron have issued the

following statement:
"We are requested by Baron-de Forest to state that there is no foundation whatever for the repeated reports that the mess de Forest has vicited America or that detectives have been employed to watch that lady's movements. "At the time when these statem were circulated the Baroness was in nce at Baron de Forest's country house, Gaddesbys Hall, Leicester.

ALBANY, April 30 .- State Comptroller the transfer tax due the State on the divorce. beliery of the Pleischmann company at Eighty-first street and East End avenue, several of the shops of the Cushman Balling Company and shout five other places, and is for a nine hour workday and an advance of 81 a week in wages, but the real dumand is for a union agreement. Most of the strikers are Germans and Bohemians.

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EDWARD PAYS HIS TAXES. GUT CONSOLIDATED'S Alexandra Too-King and Queen Antiel pate Finance Hill.

Special Cable Despatch to Twn Sun. LONDON, April 39.-King Edward did not wait until he had given his assent to the finance bill on Friday but paid his income tax in full at the rate of 14 pence in the pound beforehand.

The payment was an entirely voluntary act on the King's part, as it was on th Queen's, who was equally prompt, since there is no power to lavy upon the Crown. For several years after the income tax was introduced the sovereign did not pay it, but Queen Victoria introduced the custom in order to share the people's burden.

King Edward, when the Treasury ap preached him after he came to the throne decided to follow his mother's example The tax officials rigorously guard as a secret the amount of the sovereigns' private income.

BLOWUP ON BARREN ISLAND. One Man Killed and Several Injured by Bursting Steam Pipe.

One man was killed, two are supp to be fatally injured and ten were hurt by the bureting yesterday of a steam pipe in the plant of the New York Sani Utilization Company on Barren Island in Jamaica Bay. The dead man was Anthony Carditz, 21 years old. Cyprian Lexgosat, 19 years old, and John Servoca. 27, are believed to be hurt beyond recovery.

The explosion blew a hole forty or fifty feet in diameter in the concrete and steel roof of the building. Some of the injured were seriously scalded. They were taken in the police launch of Harbor Squad C to Canarsie and thence to hos-

GOING TO AID MADRIZ.

Released by the Government NEW ORLEANS, April 30.-The United States Government through its local arranged to have the body embalmed and officers this afternoon released the steamer Venus from all restraint and gave the boat permission to leave for Nicaragua. that the death of her cousin was not due Her alleged purpose is to reenforce the to suicide or accidental drowning, but Madriz army now nearing Bluefields

ed several hotels at which she had from sailing by Government orders.

stayed in Naples.

The diary explained that she had left the Hotel Russie because she found her bedroom was not kept properly and she clare that she will pick up more men as clare that she will pick up more men as The Venus carries a crew of forty was therefore obliged to sleep eleswhere. she goes down the Mississippi River and will take them aboard to reenforce April 19, and the last words were "Un- the Madriz cause. They also assert that the boat will be used as a gunboat for The Venus will probably sail to-night.

Some Bumorous Person Pilled the Air wish to dray sensational and calumnious moved up and finally reached the bridge. other as if they were answering to their

THE NIGHT COURT SNEEZES.

"If I find out who scattered this sneeze powder." said Magistrate Herbert, "I'll send him to the workhouse for-atchoo!thirty days." Open windows finally cleared

\$90,000,000 JAPANESE LOAN. Four Per Cents., Redeemable in 1920, to

He Issued Through the Rothschilds. Special Cable Despatch to Tuy Spy. Parts, April 30.-The Japanese Governsent is issuing a \$80,000,000 4 per cent. loan through Rothschild Bros. The loan is redeemable in 1920.

ALTON RAILROAD INDICTED. Alleged to Have Given First Class Rides for Second Class Tickets.

KANBAS CITY, April 20 .- The Federal Grand Jury this afternoon returned eight indictments against the Chicago and Alton Railroad, charging it with having sold ins who second class tickets to Chicago and having bad been despatched from New York to allowed the purchasers all the privileges

of a first class passenger. Four offences are alleged to have been committed by the railroad company. On each offence two indictments were returned charging a violation of separate sections of the interstate commerce

LITTLE GIRL KILLED BY AUTO. John H. Ernst, Gwner of the Car, Gives \$10,000 Bail.

Elsie D'Esterre, the nine-year-old daughter of Charles D'Esterre, a book-binder living at 225 McDonough street, Brooklyn, was bouncing a rubber ball last night on the street near her home

last night on the street near her home when she ran a few steps into the road to catch the ball. The touring car of John H. Ernst of 318 Park place was coming close to the curb. It struck her and she died within fifteen minutes.

Mr. Ernst had with him in the car his wife, his daughter Clara, Edward M. Nearing of 647 Putnam avenue and Mrs. Nearing. Mr. Ernst waited at the D'Esterre house until a peliceman came to arrest him. He was released on \$10,000 had.

COREANS SHORT OF CASH. Two Who Came Over With 65 to Get an Monetton Sent Back.

Pying Heiung and Leung Choon Bak, Coreans who arrived in the steerage of the Hamburg-American liner President Grant and were sent to Ellis Island, were ordered deported yesterday. They said they were students and expected to enter they were students and expected to enter a preparatory school in New York to fit themselves for an American university. They had the addresses of H. H. Underwood of New York University and Leung Man Thee, a Princeton student. Mr. Underwood knew nothing about them and the Princeton student said he merely knew that they were of well to do families in Corea. They had only 55 between them.

Br. Mellim's Wife Sues for Bivorce. RESTO, Nev., April 30,-Mrs. Margaret \$756. Emerson McKim, wife of Dr. Smith Hollins solidated, George E. Miller, so the age McKim of Baltimore and daughter of of the Department of Justice four \$1,159,650, advance payment of part of Issac E. Emerson, to-day filed suit for in the habit of going to Eryco's office

> her atternsy presented a written order from a district Judge permitting him to withdraw its complaint for twenty days to prepare an order of publication for over that wire. It is understood that Dr. McKim will contest the action.

IT WAS THE MARRIN WIRE AND

FED BUCKET SHOPS TOO. Government Agents Had Just Arrested the Proprietor When the Consolid Seut Over to Find Out What Was

Wrong With the Fast Service of New

York Stock Exchange Quotations to

the Little Board-Murrin & Mater.

44 Broad, Ran the Service-Warrants

for Three-Two Arrests Hero-Gov-

ernment Agents Think That Supplie

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Came From a Gold and Stock Wire. The "Marrin wire" was cut in three places yesterday morning at 10:05 o'clock by agents of the Department of Justice This is the fast telegraph service which it is alleged has been supplying curyan quotations on the New York Stock Exchange to the biggest bucket shops in the East, including Boggs & Co. at 47 Broadway, the Standard Stock and Grain Dealers at 78 Montgomery street, Jersey City, and the Stock, Grain and Provis Company at 56 Montgomery street, Jersey City, all of which were closed up by Gov-

A few minutes after the service was shut off vesterday runners from the Consolidated Stock "Ixchange ruched into the office of Morrison & Maior at 44 Broad street to find out why the Consolidated wasn't getting its service. Governm agents and the detectives who had just accomplished the arrest of Frank Main as one of the proprietors of the Marris wire told their runners that the wire had

ernment raiders a month ago.

The Department of Justice has been looking for the Marrin wire for a soul while. It was the system which beat the general ticker service in reporting the sales on the New York Stock Exchange by anywhere from five to fifteen minutes, and it was in this advantage of minutes when lay the chief stock in trade of the bucket shop keepers. The Government agents say that the bucket shop laws couldn't be enforced until the fast wire service was shut off. The cutting of the Marrin wire yesterday cripples every bucket shop in the East, big and little, they say,

The governors of the New York Str Exchange have been trying for years to find out how the Consolidated Stock Exdealings on the floor of the big exchange in advance of that furnished through the regular channels of the Gold and Stock Telegraph Company, known generally as the ticker service. The assertion has be made and denied that the transactions on the Consolidated Stock Exchange were based upon the quotations received in this mysterious fashion and that the Co solidated could not do busine

torily on the ticker service only.

The Government agents and the Central
Office detectives who made the raid given to the Consolidated Stock Exclusion and to the bucket shops was see in some way from the Stock Excha wire of the Gold and Stock Tele Company, a subsidiary of the W

The Gold and Stock Telegraph Co pany has a day to day contract with New York Stock Exchange whereby the company disseminates stock quota over its tickers in New York and to such subscribers as are approved by the exchange and to subscribers outside the city, provided they do not come within the category of bucket shop keepers. The ticker in the Consolidated Stock Exchange is protected by a twenty year injunctic which entails, however, the obligation on the small exchange that it shall not use the quotations so received as a basis for

In the upper part of the Stock Exchange Building on Broad street are the telegraph instruments of the Gold and Stock Tele graph Company, which send to the West ern Union Building, at 195 Broadway, th reports of transactions on the floor o the exchange. The service is practic instantaneous. There is a slight delay in transforming the reports into the required by the ticker service, so that on sy days the ticker is sometin minutes behind the market.

The Government agents declare that comewhere in the line between the Stuck Exchange and 195 Broadway the Mar wire got its supplies.
Wherever it "got on" the wire led to 98 Montgomery street, Jersey City, the many building in which the Cella brothers ran a bucket shop. Room 522 here is labell "T. Marrin, Member Consolidated Ste Exchange of New York." It was the he office of the Marrin wire. A rets

wire led back to the office of Mo & Major at 44 Broad street, New York over which stock quotations were relationately. A Postal Telegraph and Ca wire led to Philadelphia from May office, the point in the change of telego companies, so said the Governs agents, being to cover the trail. The had connections, some of them over two phone wires, to Pittaburg, Baltimare and Boston. They got practically instant news of what was going on on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange. in New York the lines went not only to Maier's office at 44 Broad street but a

Room 70 at 68 Broad street, which wa ostensibly occupied by William A. Bryes Bryce sells soap to the city hospits doesn't appear to have had any activ connection with the stock he business. Both offices had complete pu fits, so said the Government ogents, that if either was raided there we be a central point capable of receiving and relaying quotations.

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As come as the document was filed in Jersey City. Miller would take

over that wire. From the large bucket shops subseing to the Marrin wire there were ofth